Election in Maine and Important Primaries on This Week's Political Bill

SLATES ARE LIKELY TOWININ NEW YORK

Organization Candidates in Both Camps Deemed in Lead-Brisk Campaign Opens This Week.

ALBANY, N. Y., September 11 .- New York state voters will answer the first call of the campaign when they go to state voters, and campaign speakers the primaries next Tuesday to pass throughout the state will be directed upon the candidates for state offices in both big parties which have contests upon their hands. There is outlined and stump speakers special-ly trained to handle the state and national issues will start out from the big cities before the week end.

Tuesday's Contests. but has little support other than that of the pronounced reform element. It is not believed that it will make supporting Senator Thompson for governor is behind Miss Ella A. Boole, Women's Christian Temperance Union head, for United States senator against Senator James W. Wadsworth, jr., the organization designa-tion. Miss Boole probably will at-tract the votes of the vindictive suffragists, who have never forgiven Senator Wadsworth for his bitter antagonism during the campaign for Though there are contests for vir-

tually every other state office on the republican ticket, the anti-organization candidates are not expected to show any great strength and the suc-cess of the regular organization ticket is virtually conceded at this time.
The contest over the United States ture of the democratic primaries, with Lieut. Gov. Harry C. Walker and Mayor George R. Lunn of Schenectady as the rival candidates. Lieut. Gov.

as the rival candidates. Lieut. Gov. Walker has the full support of the

up their sleeves and dash right into the big campaign. The first movement to be started is a drive to popularize Gov. James M. Cox with New York to say the first word for Gov. Cox and

the national ticket.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith probably will start a speaking tour just as soon as the special session of the legislature is adjourned, and he will be trailed by didates will win all the way down the line and, firm in this belief, the cambaign directors of both the democratic have the edge on Judge Miller in the and republican parties have arranged gubernatorial contest, and non-parti-to open the campaign immediately. san observers declare that if the gov-Speaking tours covering every town ernor can hold his ground until election day he will defeat the republican candidate by a safe majority. Both the democratic and republican

state committees have started the state campaign, and at recent meet-Judge Nathan L. Miller of Syracuse, organization candidate, and Senator George F. Thompson of Niagara are the rivals for the republican nomination for governor. Senator Thompson has the backing of the Anti-Saloon League and is the regular meetings. Judge Miller is stumping the state and speaking at every opportunity, and United States Senator Wadsworth has arranged a speaking tour, which began last week and will continue till the last meeting a fourth-time republican candidate for ing new situations that may arise as the Campaign progresses. Judge Miller is stumping the state and speaking at every opportunity, and United States Senator Wadsworth has arranged a speaking tour, which began last week and will continue till the Special Session of Legislature.

expressed purpose of considering legislation that might relieve housing conditions in this state, a number of other issues that will have a greater political significance will be raised.

Gov. Smith has intimated that a few that projects that might be regarded. pet projects that might be regarded as very good campaign material for him will be offered to the legislature for their consideration, and the lead ers of both houses have been warned to be on their guard. They propose to be on their guard. They propose to counter with a few attacks that are aimed to embarrass the governor, so that everything considered the voters of the state are prepared to sit back and watch developments. Socialists Again Candidates.

Thursday a special election will take place in New York city for the purpose of filling the five vacancies in the state assembly caused by the lowed on Monday with a like bomdemocratic state organization, having expulsion of the five socialist members suggested as the nominee by the democratic state convention at Saramen are candidates for re-election. He is expected to defeat Mayor and will be opposed by fusion candi-by a decisive majority, despite dates. If the socialists are re-elected Lunn by a decisive majority, despite dates. If the socialists are re-elected the fact that the latter has made a the assembly again will face the sovery extensive campaign, going into cialist problem, and will have to siasm in the pending struggle for the every section of the state. with the primaries over the leaders action of the early year.

JAMES H. MANSELL.

Whether Gov. Beeckman

Will Run Again.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., September 11

-Campaign plans of both major par-

ties in Rhode Island turn largely upon

the forthcoming decision of Gov. R.

Livingston Beeckman as to whether

he will be a candidate for re-election.

time he will get the republican nom-

ination without opposition, but if he announces that he will not be a candidate there will immediately be a fight for the nomination.

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Gov. Beeckman's political plans for the immediate future have plainly been unsettled for several months. His aspirations are recognized in party circles, and it is being publicly stated that he is slated for advancement if the republican national ticket wins in the fall. Several times he has

been introduced at public gatherings as "the next Secretary of the Navy."

The governor has been in close touch with the managers of the national campaign, but whether or not

pitt.
The democrats are standing by to

see the outcome of the republican state convention. If Beeckman with-draws and Representative Kennedy

is the successful man, they will prob

ably nominate for governor A. A. Archambeult of West Greenwich, the chairman of the democratic state cen-

ment has always been a decisive fac-tor in Rhode Island elections. D. PATTEN.

CHRISTENSEN CUTS DATE

HAMLINE, Minn., September 11 .-

Parley P. Christensen, farmer-labor

and Dr. Aaron S. Watkins, prohibi-

"To my utter astonishment," said

BAN PUT ON POLITICS,

PENNSYLVANIA WOMEN | PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN APATHETIC ON POLITICS HALTED IN RHODE ISLAND

Registration Disappointingly Small Both Parties Waiting to Learn and Now Efforts to Arouse Them Are Being Made.

Special Dispatch to The Star. HARRISBURG, Pa., September 11 .-Leaders of every party in Pennsylvania are after the woman vote. Three weeks ago the republican state committee, which had months before given assistance in the organization of the Committee of Republican If he decides to run for the fourth Women of Pennsylvania, was the only political body paying much attention to the possibilities of women voting. A call by State Chairman William E. Crow to county commissioners to instruct assessors to seek out woman voters and list their names, and summons by Senator Boise Penrose for all workers to aid women in having names put on rolls, was followed by a similar notice by Democratic State Chairman Bruce F. Sterling. The two days for assessment of women for payment of taxes requisite to vote were marked by entry of thousands of names, but the first of the three registration days coming immediately after was marked by such a drop be-

of the men registered last year. This condition in the cities is matched by apathy in the rural districts, where there is no personal registration required. The situation in regard to the women is to be handled first and then steps to arouse partisan enthusiasm will follow.

Thus far the campaign in Pennsylvania, outside of drives being made by republicans in congressional dispersions. There

The situation in regard to the would be candidates if Beeckman withdrew. While it was not believed a week or two ago that they would successfully combat the lieutenant governor, it has recently become known that he has by republicans in confined to printing become known that he has secured the support of Isaac Gill of Pawtucket, the most powerful republicans would carry leader in the state, and former with the state senator.

Plans have been made for a pilgrimage of Kentucky republicans to the have of Senator Harding at Marion. A leader in the state, and former leader leader

nator Boise Penrose has been getting about republican state headquar-ters in Philadelphia, and his prelimsteps to start campaign work been matched at the democratic state headquarters in Harrisburg, where chairmen of committees, sor where chairmen of committees, some of which are not yet named, have been discussing the unusual condition produced by the advent of woman suffrage and the low registration.

The farmer-labor element has not shown any signs of campaign activity except in parts of Philadelphia and in Reading and a few industrial centers, while the failure of the new American party to effect a fusion on a state ticket, except in one place with the prohibitionists, puts it out of the run-

The official sample ballot just is-sued shows seven sets of presidential electoral candidates and in addition to the state and district tickets two constitutional amendments.

A. BOYD HAMILTON.

nervous prostration for several months, Mr. Ralston, who was fifty-five years of age, came to Columbus in 1905 from Hamilton, Ontario.

TAXI MAN FOUND SHOT.

ATLANTA, September 11.—The body of Leroy Trexler, an Atlanta taxicab driver, was found in the woods fair board, "the information has just north of Griffin, Ga., last night with come to me that I am not to be grantagunshot wound in the neck. The dby the management of the fair man's pocket had been rifled and the permission to discuss politics. Please

Additional political news will be found on Page 4 of today's Star.

Campaign in Rhode Island Awaits Governor's Decision



ings they outlined their plans for the next month. But regular meetings will be called for the purpose of meet-

The special session of the legislature, which opens one week from Monday, has a special political significance, for Gov. Smith is opposed by the republican state leaders in a contest of maneuvering. Though the session has been called for the expressed nursons of considering leg-SEES BATTLE OPEN

Republican Position in Kentucky Shelled With Democratic Oratory.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 11 .when orators shelled the republican lowed on Monday with a like bombardment in the rest of the counties. These occasions were expected by the party managers to furnish a fair in dex of the party temper and enthuelectoral vote of the state that may have such a potential bearing on the national outcome.

An indication of the interest which

the electorate takes in his candidacy was the size of the big crowd that turned out to hear Senator J. C. W. Beckham deliver a preliminary address, the first of the campaign, at New Castle, Henry county, last Sat-urday. The turnout in this ancient stronghold of democracy was de-scribed as enthusiastic. Senator Beckscribed as enthusiastic. Senator Beckham devoted himself mainly to a discussion of the sins of omission of the republican Congress and to a discussion of the league of nations, which bids fair to be the paramount issue in Kentucky this year. Several other speakers also were heard last Saturday at various points in the Blue Grass state on the same subject, notably W. W. Davies, Louisville attorney, who was engaged in a joint debate on the league with Circuit Judge Charles M. Kerr of Lexington at Williamsburg. Judge Kerr, presenting one of the republican views on the league, the republican views on the league, followed the attitude of the irreconcilables and opposed the adoption of the covenant on any grounds. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Whitley County American Le-

Women in the Campaign. That women are destined to take a big part in the campaign was indigated by the fact that Senator Beckham was introduced on the occasion of his first speech by a woman, Mrs. J. Wirt Turner. Women have been obtained to preside at a number of democratic speak-

According to a Louisville negro news paper, women of that race have started on the work of canvassing every street and alley in this city for a complete list of colored women eligible to register and vote this year. This vote will materially strengthen the republicans in Louisville, and it is the aim of the party managers to make a special effort he has received assurances that will lead him to withdraw from the contest in this state he, refuses as yet to divulge. "I am still a candidate for governor," is his announcement. There are many influential party leader enrolled.

Political Apathy Reported.

Another factor which is disturbing leaders is the failure of many men to register in the first registration day for the cities. In Philadelphia and other places the total, men and women combined, is below the aggregate of the men registered last year. This condition in the cities is matched by apathy in the rural districts, where there is no personal registration required. The situation in regard to dy. Both have already announced

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In an effort to get out the full registration in October. But this work is not being done with a brass band. Republican leaders fear a solidifying of the white vote, especially that of the white women, and hesitate at stirring up race feeling. In an effort to divulge. "I am still a candidate for governor," is his announcement. There are many influential party lead-or sin this state, and, it is believed, in national councils, who think that the best service Beeckman could do his party in this campaign would be to throw his strength into the content. There are many influential party lead-or sin the first registration in October. The sum of the party in the white women, and hesitate at stirring up race feeling. In an effort to aid in the election of his colleague United States

Plans have been made for a pilgrim-age of Kentucky republicans to the home of Senator Harding at Marion. A party of about 125 is to leave Louisville in a special train September 19 and reach Marion the following morning. Three more cars are to be attached to the train at Cincinnati, being composed of northern Kentucky republicans.

MALCOLM W. BAYLEY.

tral committee and candidate for gov-ernor in 1918. Archambeult is thought LAKE'S SUPPORTERS to have a good chance to corral the EXPECT HIM TO WIN French-Canadian vote in event San-souchi is turned down, and this ele-

> Restoration of Harmony Among Republicans in Connecticut Likely to Follow Convention.

HARTFORD, Conn., September 11 (Special).—In former Lieut. Gov. Everett J. Lake of Hartford, Connecticut republicans believe they have a candidate for governor who is sure to win. candidate for President, scheduled to Mr. Lake was an active candidate for candidate for President, scheduled to speak at the Minnesota state fair to-day, refused to do so because he would not be permitted to discuss politics. Political addresses are latter campaign left bad blood between today. He had been suffering from today. He had been suffering from today. The had been suffering from the fair, and, according to the Goodwin and Lake factions, which to the Goodwin and Lake factions, which the second officers. Mr. Christensen has been more or less in evidence in re-land. barred at the fair, and, according to the Goodwin and Lake factions, which fair board officers, Mr. Christensen has been more or less in evidence in rewas so advised, as were Senator publican politics of Hartford and Con-Harding, republican presidential can-didate; Gov. Cox, democratic nominee, The democratic convention, to be held

Mr. Christensen, in a letter to the fair board, "the information has just come to me that I am not to be granted by the management of the fair permission to discuss politics. Please advise if this, is true."

The board replied that resolutions adopted by the fair board prohibited in the convention and content in the convention at the adopted by the fair board prohibited political addresses on the grounds and cited correspondence with Mr. Christensen which granted him per-

Flowers for Fall Weddings.
t Gude supervise the decorating.

THE WEEK IN POLITICS

Summary of National Developments, Based on Reports From The Star's Special Correspondents and Staff Writers.

OWEVER much campaign issues may vary in importance in different parts of the country, there is one issue which is of major consequence in every state. That is the issue of the woman voter. In practically all the dispatches which The Star publishes this morning from its special political correspondents the woman voter is featured strongly, and in almost every case she is represented as causing uneasiness to the party managers.

Those politicians who figured that enfranchisement of women would have little bearing on party would have little bearing on party balances apparently are awakening to the fact that an equation has been injected into the campaign of far-reaching consequences. There is worriment in states the electoral vote of which ordinarily would be counted already as safely for one candidate or the other Democrats in Viror the other. Democrats in Virginia and republicans in Pennsylvania are both concerned. * * * *

In the primaries in Massa-

chusetts last week it is recognized that women played an important part, especially in determining the results of republican contests, but the experts have not yet been able to figure out what bearing this may have on the probabilities for may have on the probabilities for November. Representative Alvan T. Fuller, a republican of pronounced independence in thought and action, was nominated for lieutenant governor over Joseph E. Warner, speaker of the state house of representatives and favorite of the party leaders, and there is very strong suspicion that there is very strong suspicion that the independence of Mr. Fuller appealed to women and won their votes. About 20,000 women voted in Boston alone, and since the primaries there has been a rush to register for the November election. In Indiana a disquieting thing for the campaign managers is that so many women are declining to de-clare their party allegiances, but are registering as "independents." The democrats profess to get some comfort out of this. They argue that the women have not yet made up their minds on the league of nations issue and want more time to study it. But it is difficult to see why the republicans should not obtain comfort by the same line of reasoning.

Women are expected to go to the polls in restricted numbers in Maine tomorrow, when a governor and other state officers and members of the national House of Representatives will be elected. There resentatives will be elected. There are 200,000 Maine women entitled to vote. and the estimate of the man politicians is that 25 per cent of them will avail themselves of the privilege. The republican state manager predicts that the republican ticket will win by 30,000 plurality. The democratic manager contents himself by saying that the situation is "encouraging." couraging."

A lot of political interest the ing week will center on the New York primaries, to be held Tuesday. The Star's Albany correspondent says belief is general that the "regular" candidates in both parties will triumph over their "insurgent" opponents. The regular candidates are those who were "recommended" by the state regular candidates are those who were "recommended" by the state conventions of the two parties. The major democratic contest is between Lieut. Gov. Harry C. Walker and Mayor George R. Lunn of Schenectady for the nomination for United States senator, Walker being the "regular." Gov. Smith will be renominated by the democrats without opposition. The chief republican contests are between Judge Nathan L. Miller of Syracuse and State Senator George F. Thompson of Niagara for governor, and Senator James W. Wadsworth. Thompson of Niagara for governor, and Senator James W. Wadsworth, jr., and Miss Ella A. Boole for the nomination for United States senator, Miller and Wadsworth having the state convention indorsement. Miss Boole is the head of the New York W. C. T. U. and is expected to win the votes of the extreme suffrage advocates, who "have it

anything that Illinois ever has ex-

perienced. The Illinois fight, in which national problems are almost

lost sight of, is probably the hottest

ing challengers who attempted to in-

in the nation.

DEPUTIES TO GUARD CHICAGO

Lowden Factions Clash in Contest

There Wednesday.

the campaign of the Thompson organization to gain control of the state government developed the intensity of the contest, a political struggle that in bitterness exceeds anything that Illinois ever has expending to the struggle that in bitterness exceeds anything that Illinois ever has expending to the struggle that in bitterness exceeds anything that Illinois ever has expending to the struggle that the Thompson will come to the Cook county like with such a tremendous provided that the Thompson Civil anything that the Thompson Civil anything that Illinois ever has expending the struggle that the Thompson Civil anything that Illinois ever has expending the struggle that the Thompson Civil anything that Illinois ever has expending the struggle that the Thompson Civil anything that Illinois ever has expending the struggle that the

in" for Senator Wadsworth be-cause of his opposition to suffrage. No doubt is entertained, however. that Senator Wadsworth will be the primary choice. * * * *

A suffrage situation with somewhat peculiar angles has developed in Kentucky. In Louisville, and possibly in other cities, negro women are making house-to-house canvasses, prevailing upon every canvasses, prevailing upon every negro woman who is entitled to vote to qualify herself to exercise that right. The republican campaign management cannot afford to oppose this effort, nor can it afford to give it open encouragement for fear that it may solidify the white women voters in opposition to the republican ticket.

Belief which widely prevailed that southern women would not generally avail themselves of the privilege of the ballot is being

generally avail themselves of the privilege of the ballot is being gradually dispelled. In Virginta large numbers of them are paying the poll tax and havingtheir names placed on the registration lists. A Richmond dispatch expresses belief that 50.00 Virginia women. A Richmond dispatch expresses belief that 50,000 Virginia women
will vote for presidential electors.
The Virginia League of Women
Voters is making a determined effort to get every eligible woman
to the polls, and not only that, but
the Virginia women are taking
an attitude of political independence which is disconcerting, to say
the least the least.

The straw vote stage of the campaign has been reached, and canvassers are active throughout the land. Ohio is on a regular strawvote spree, possibly due to the fact that the state is the home of three presidential candidates. Several newspapers are engaging in this entertaining, even if not convinc-ing, pastime and already have begun to announce results. The non-official balloting so far, ac-cording to a Columbus dispatch, is favorable to the republicans, but not sufficiently favorable to indinot sufficiently favorable to indicate that Harding is going to have a walk-away over Cox. The rate of republican gain of the voters so far canvassed, when applied to the whole vote of the state, would indicate a total republican gain over four years ago of 53,000. But as President Wilson carried Ohio four years ago by a plurality of 89,408, there still is a sufficient margin to save the democrats from despair. The value of the straw vote may be judged when it is known that judged when it is known that women voters are not counted in arriving at the above forecast. The women are being "strawed" separately, and about the only disclosure is that some of them will vote the republican and some the democratic tickets. One interesting thing the straw ballot in Ohio shows is that the socialists will shows is that the socialists will draw votes from both the repub-licans and democrats, the latter suffering more heavily than the

Colorado will hold primaries Tuesday, but about the only feature of outside interest is as to the number of democratic nominations which will be captured by the Non-Partisan League. The leaguers have set out to take over the Colo-rade democracy, bag and baggage, and despite court action which is still pending, the names of their candidates remain on the demo-cratic primary ticket. The repub-licans haven't any primary contests of serious consequence, and demo-crats are hoping republican voters will come to their assistance and help beat the league candidates.

One of the bitterest republican fights in the history of Illinois politics will be decided at the primary to be held next Wednesday. The real contest is one for party supremacy between Mayor Thompson of Chicago and Gov. Lowden, but the fortunes of rival candidates for state offices are involved. Gov. Lowden, with the cago, is expected to go up to the Cook county line with a vote big enough to overcome Thompson's plurality in the city, and it is confidently predicted that Thompson's vote in Chicago will be much reduced below that of last spring. (Copyright, 1920, by The Washington Star.)

anti-Thompson camp is noticeable.

Len Small in Distress.

recently turned over to the state treasurer \$143,000, interest money on

of the Old Bay State DEMOCRATS OF OHIO New Leader in Politics



Representative in Congress from Mas-sachusetts, nominated in last week's primaries for licutenant governor. Representative Fuller is an independ-ent, inclined to insurgency, and his victory in the primaries, despite or-ganisation opposition, is recognized as making him a force to be reckoned with.

FULLER'S VICTORY

Organization in Bay State Otherwise Successful in Primaries.

BOSTON, September 11 .- The Massachusetts republican organization is passing through one of those surprising upsets that in these days often disarrange the machinery. The state primary of Tuesday left the party high and dry with the exception of the contest for lieutenant governor. Representative Alvan T. Fuller's victory over Speaker Joseph E. Warner of the house of representatives brings an insurgent to an important place tacks Senator Harding for his atti-in the party's counsels and paves the tude, speeches and vote in the Sen-

in the party's counsels and paves the way for his election as governor three years hence, unless possibly he should choose to contest with Senator Lodge for a seat in the United States Senate in the meantime.

The republican organization did practically everything it set out to do in other contests. It renominated fifteen representatives in Congress and will see another republican of prominence, former Representative Charles L. Underhill, elected in Representative Fuller's place. It put over the nomination of James Jackson by stickers for the office of state treasurer, in place of Fred C. Burrell, the discredited officeholder who resigned at the last minute in the midst of Gov. Coolidge's investigation into the affairs of the office. It bears the calculation of the democratic candidate.

Straw Vetes Favor Republicans.

The first straw votes taken in the state are not favorable to the democrats on either the national or state tickets. Several Ohio newspapers have begun taking them, securing by the secret ballot system not only direct expression as to present choices, but the trend of political sentiment way is small yet and far from safe the affairs of the office. It kept the legislature strongly republican. All work was accomplished without compromising the whole-hearted support expected of republican leaders for Harding, unless the Burrell incident will serve to drive some republicans into the Cox and Roosevelt column. In view of the fact that more than 55,000 republicans of the state voted for Burrell, many perhaps in the belief that he was being persecuted by the organization, it would not be unlikely that the republican campaign for the national ticket might meet with certain resistance. But no such defection is expected by the leaders.

Fuller the Coming Man.

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tain resistance. But no such defection is expected by the leaders.

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That Representative Fuller is the coming man in Massachusetts republican politicia—if he has not already arrived—seems to be open to no question. He is an independent to the core. He went into the primary fight realizing that he would have to direct his chief activities against Warner, the organization choice. He hammered at Warner in all parts of the state, making charges which may still be investigated by the Roosevelt Club, of which both Warner and Fuller are members. Fuller's independent course in Congress, combined with his sharp tongue in criticizing politicians and others, have not made him popular with the politicians, but he never has had any difficulty in carrying his congressional district.

That the women of Massachusetts played an important part in the primary is an established fact, though the figures are-not, obtainable. Their influence can be directly traced in republican success much more than that in democratic contests. In Boston, though 30,000 women were entitled to vote, not more than that in democratic contests. In Boston, though 30,000 women were entitled to vote, not more than chair the primary, and hundreds of women are hastening to get their names on the primary, and hundreds of women are hastening to get their names on the primary, and hundreds of women are hastening to get their names on the primary, and hundreds of women are hastening to get their names on the primary, and hundreds of women are hastening to get their names on the primary and hundreds of women are hastening to get their names on the figure of the proposition of the state, a total republican and state into the republican series in the republican series in the republican series of the privacy of the probable total male state in the terpublican series of the probable total male state in the republican series and the state of the republican series of the probable total male state in the republican series of the probable total male POLLS AT PRIMARY ELECTION Fear of Rioting When Thompson and the figures are not obtainable. Their influence can be directly traced in republican success much more than that in democratic contests. In Bosthat in democratic contests. In Bosthat in democratic contests. In Bosthat in democratic contests. ton, though 30,000 women were entitled to vote, not more than 20,000 availed themselves of the privilege. Registration started the day after the primary, and hundreds of women are hastening to get their names on the Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHICAGO, September 11.—Deputy sheriffs are to guard every polling place in Chicago next Wednesday for fear-of rioting when the Thompson and Lowden factions clash in the primary election. The last stage of the organization.

There has been a decided trend the last week in favor of Lieut. Gov. John G. Oglesby, the anti-Thompson-Lundin candidate for the republican nomination for governor. Mayor Thompson has lost his head in the opinion of many of his friends, and at almost the campaign of the Thompson or-

Campaign Opens This Week. Two old-time clambakes will be held during the week by the republican organization to usher in the campaign for the national ticket. At Medfield United States Senator Dillingham of Vermont will be the chief speaker, and at Nahant Senator Lodge will speak. Gov. Coolidge promises to respond to his party's call as far as possible throughout the state. He made a notable speech in Portland Wednesday night, in which his criticism of the league of nations was loudly cheered. Registration and campaign work in general by the women are refusing to cast ballots for them, for the reason, as they explain, that they do not expect to vote at the regular election anyhow. This, however, may be in the nature of a "stall" by women who take this means of escaping the canvasser. The expert employes of the large city election boards, however, generally agree that but a small percentage of the county line with such a tremendous plurality that the Thompson Chicago machine cannot overcome it. The confidence that is growing in the more than ordinary vigor if the plans of the state central committee suc-ceed. FORREST B. HULL.

NEWSBOYS GO ON STRIKE.

The action of the police in the ward committee elections last April governor, is in distress because of a scandal that broke in Springfield this week. It was discovered that Small ATLANTA, Ga., September 11 .terfere with democrats who had been paid to vote in the republican primary and for Thompson candidates is responsible for the decision to have armed deputy sheriffs on duty at the coming primaries, even though it may result in bloodshed. From every ward in the city come reports that the Thompson-Lundin organization is offering democratic precinct captains from \$50 to \$100 to work for the Thompson capdidates on primary the Thompson-Lundin organization the Thompson-Lundin process for tains from \$50 to \$100 to work for the Thompson candidates on primary day, and as it is illegal for democrats to enter the republican primaries the anti-Thompson forces, are determined to go ahead with their challenging under armed protection.

Bitter Fight on Hoyne.

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Bitter Fight on Store of the Small-for-gov-treation boom started.

Mayor Thompson has filed a suit damages of \$100,000. The mayor is disturbed over a letter sent out by the Oglesby committee charging that Mayor Thmopson's loyalty during the war should be questioned.

While down state is being swept by a barrage of spellbinders of medium

ACCUSE OPPONENTS

Charge That Money Is Being Used in Large Amounts-Straw Votes Favorable 1 to Republicans in State.

cratic campaign organization. A letter has been received by Attorney said that though the expenditures of Mayor Davis in his primary campaign, as reported under the law. were large-almost \$50,000-they were in fact, in all probability, much more than that, for though it was well known-in fact announced by the Davis committee—that they had an or-ganization in every county, reports of expenditures were made by but few of the county organizations of that movement. Attorney General Price has made no

Attorney General Price has made no statement concerning the matter further than that if Mr. Tussing would supply him with evidence on which he could base legal action he would do so—leaving the impression that unless Tussing does so nothing further will be done. It is Tussing's contention that the the three condidates. contention that the three candidates for the republican nomination for governor—Davis, Cole and McCulloch spent together more than \$100,000, which is a prodigious sum to be used in a primary contest for a single nomination. Attorney General Price is a candidate for re-election on the same ticket with Mayor Davis and is therefore placed in a somewhat embarras-sing position by the Tussing letter. It is fair to state that Tussing, It is fair to state that Tussing. Who is a Columbus lawyer, is a democratic ampaign management democratic campaign management that he must be better acquainted with the people of the state before election day if he wishes to stand any chance for election over ex-Gov. Willis, and the speakers' bureau of the attorney general and has taken this plan of concealing the real source of the letter to the attorney general and has taken this plan of concealing the real source. this plan of concealing the real source of the accusations. of the accusations.

As Gov. Cox left Ohio on his first great circle of the country to the Pacific coast it was tacitly given out here that in his speeches through here that in his speeches through the west, no references would be made to the liquor question as it has risen in the campaign. It is the under-standing here that in that point lies the governor's weakness in that sec-tion of the country. The middle and far west states will be liberally sprinkled with copies of the speech of Aaron S. Watkins, in which he at-tacks Senator Harding for his atti-

must take into consideration the fact that the canvassing has been done almost entirely in the urban vote and there no doubt sentiment would naturally run strong for Mayor Davis. Women Reluctant to Vote. Straw vote canvassers report that

tion boards, however, generally agree that but a small percentage of the women entitled to vote will actually do so, and in proceeding to rearrange the precincts to take care of the increased vote they are by no means counting on a total vote double that Harriet Taylor Upton will not, as reported some time ago, be a candidate for election to the United States Senate. Mrs. Upton, who is a daughter of the late Ezra B. Taylor, long a member of Congress from the famous western reserve district of Cid-Newsboys selling the Atlanta Sunday
Journal and Hearst's Sunday American
went on strike tonight when the early
mous western reserve district of Giddings and Garfield and Northway, has
been at the head of the suffragist
movement in Ohio for many years, but deditions were put on sale and in some she will be content to work in the downtown sections attacked distributing trucks and scattered the papers women are not all standing back. These downtown sections attacked distributing trucks and scattered the papers over the streets.

All three Sunday papers here were raised to 10 cents, effective with the tonight early editions which are sold on Saturday nights, and these two papers, it was explained, charged the newsboys 7 cents, instead of the 6 which the Constitution charged. There was a wild scene for a time as scores of angry lads swarmed over trucks, tore papers up and scattered them up and down the streets.

Tanks for a while yet. However, women are not all standing back. Mrs. Viola D. Romans of Columbus has been nominated by the prohibitionists as their candidate for United States senter, but, of course, she will get but few more than the handful of votes that that party usually casts in this state. But here in Franklin county Dora Sandoe Bachman, a practicing lawyer of many years' standing, has come out as an independent candidate for common pleas judge. of the Thompson-Lundin organization about the time the Small-for-govints democratic precinct caps is offering democratic precinct caps about the time the Small-for-govints down the time the Small-for-govints and so it is illegal for democrats to open the property of the content of the conte

Special Dispatch to The Star.

COLUMBUS, Ohio. September 11.—
Here in Ohio the Democrats are raising the cry that their opponents are using money in large quantities and presumably corruptly, but the charge does not arise directly in the demodoes not arise directly in the demo- ting on a jury hearing police court testimony.

The two independent democratic candidacies for Congress in this the

General John G. Price from Benton S. twelfth Ohio district, referred to in.
Tussing of Columbus, in which it was this correspondence before as immisnent, were completed and perfected last week. The new candidates are W. F. Krafts, a mechanic, and Clarke Doughty. Doughty is a politician of long experience, and under the administration of Gov. Frank B. Willis was appointed a member of the state liquor commission, remaining in that-position until state prohibition abol-ished it. Doughty has not for some years affiliated with the regular dem-ocratic organization, and from thatsource there are now coming charges that his candidacy originates with ex-Gov. Willis and has for its object the defeat of the regular democratic candidate for Congress—Arthur P. Lamneck. However this may be, it is a matter of record that when Doughty ran for the democratic nomination for Congress against Representative Brumbaugh two years ago he received far more votes than the organization democrats believed he
could get, and they were uneasy as
to what the fact forbode for the election, but labor went nearly solid for
Mr. Brumbaugh and he was re-elected
handsomely The Senatorship Race

The narrow escape from defeat of their candidate for United States senator in the primary—W. A. Julian of Cincinnati—has impressed it upon the he will have a speaking assignment every day, and some days he will be assigned to make two speeches. Mr. Willis has not taken up active campaign work here yet, but is due to begin next week. Until just now he has been busy with his lecture work on Chautauqua circuits, which has been his chief employment since retiring from the governor's office.

The general notion here is that willis will be elected. It is true that a but that and the cause of it have

but that and the cause of it have largely disappeared, and with the intense feeling now manifested in the national issues, is not likely to have much effect in the coming election. The effect of the Labor day address of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, here last Monday, in which he openly urged workingmen, and especially organized labor, to support Gov. Cox, and directly charged that Senator Harding was reactionary on all existing legislation favorable to labor, has naturally been to increase the sentiment, already strong here, against the senator, among the labor voters. the senator, among the labor voters. Still, not all the labor element here will stand against Senator Harding It is a sword that cuts two ways,

clared Volstead was an atheist. He disqualified Kvale and declared Voltage stead, runner-up in the election, the state of the supreme court. The supreme court affirmed the cision after modifying it by eliming the clause declaring Volstead the nominee, and said: "The reasons for this conclusion will be stated in an opinion to be filed at a later date."

This ruling, in the opinion of state officials, will leave the naming of the republican congressional nominee. seventh district to the repubmany women are refusing to cast bal- |in the lican congressional committee there. If the district committee is unable to ecide on a nominee the state repub-ican committee could act, it was said.

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